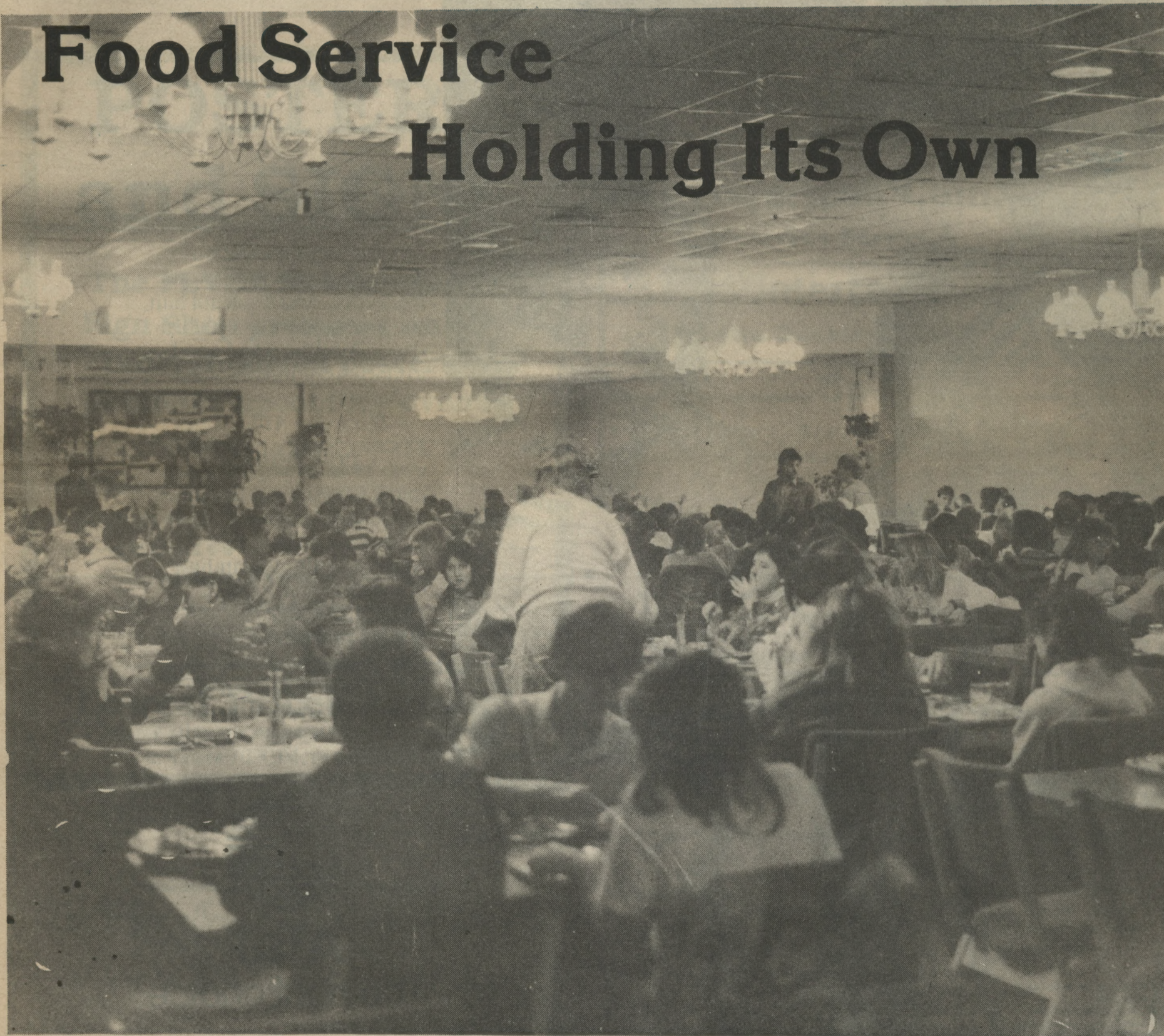

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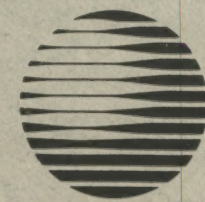
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Editorial

Press Induced Bias

In the past few weeks, the political careers of Gary Hart, Joe Biden, and Judge Ginsburg have been ruined by the discovery of incidents from their past. Judge Bork was not approved by Congress because of his personal views, not his qualifications for the position.

I am not necessarily in favor of, or opposed to any of these persons. However, I do think it is necessary to look at the methods by which information about these individuals was discovered and communicated. The role of the press in that discovery is especially important.

I will not consider the case of Joe Biden in this editorial. Biden's blatant stupidity in copying speeches nearly word for word can be blamed for his downfall. The press could not help reporting such obvious plagiarism. Before pointing out the irresponsible actions of the press in the Gary Hart case, I would like to state my opinion on the role of the press in political matters. Primary political responsibility should lie with the political body to which it is delegated. The job of the press is to report on irresponsibility in those legislative executives and judicial bodies. It is not the responsibility of the press to make a decision before the legal body in question has had a chance to make it. Regardless of the irresponsibility of Gary Hart in his extra-marital affairs, it was not the responsibility of the press to report that until the American people (the legal body in this case) had a chance to decide on Hart's qualifications for themselves.

Judge Ginsburg withdrew his attempt to become a Supreme Court Justice after it was disclosed that he used marijuana while he was a Harvard law professor. I will not argue that any individual with such blatant disrespect for the law should ever become a Supreme Court Justice. I will argue that the job of the press was not to make that choice instead of the U.S. Senate, but to report on an irresponsible

decision if Ginsburg had been approved. The press made it impossible for any politician to approve Ginsburg because they would appear irresponsible no matter how strongly they approved the Ginsburg nomination. Our legislators should be allowed to vote their mind without fear of appearing irresponsible because of a press report.

Judge Bork was not approved because of personal opinion, not because of any unjustified previous decisions based on those opinions. It was the reports of these personal opinions that put the Senate in a no-win situation. They could either lose the best candidate for the Supreme Court they could hope to find, or appear as fools and lose the next election. There is an argument that, if the press discovers an event in an individual's past that could have some bearing on a decision about his future position, that event should be reported in order to ensure that the decision is made properly. In reality, justice is not served by such reports, because the individuals making such decisions are limited to one choice by the inevitable response of a press-induced bias in the public. If the press discovers such an event, it should be revealed to the persons making the decision not the American public. If the decision is made irresponsibly, the press should then, and only then, report the past event.

I am a member of the American press, and I know the power that the press possesses. If that power is abused, important societal decisions will be ultimately made by the press, not the dually elected body who is assigned that job.

Jamie B. Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Annoyed Response

This letter was written in response to a letter entitled "Flyer a Joke" in the November 4 issue of the *Flyer* Newsmagazine.

Dear Annoyed Reader,

In your letter, you said the *Flyer* was a joke. That is your opinion and you have a right to express it. The following is my opinion and I, too, have a right to express it.

It is my opinion that you are the typical uninvolved college student, the kind of student who loves to criticize and ridicule the many student run campus organizations that are trying to help you. And if you were asked to volunteer your time or efforts to any of these organizations, you would probably make up some "spineless" excuse. I use the particular word "spineless" because you are. Were you afraid that if you gave out your name the *Flyer* staff would come knocking at your door ready to beat you up?

The *Flyer* staff consists of only humans and humans do make mistakes sometimes. But at least the *Flyer* staff is taking their time to participate and help with the paper. I know for a fact that the editor spends countless hours looking for mistakes in each issue to prevent them from happening again.

In your letter, you also said that your opinion was shared by many others. I find this hard to believe, whereas after the third day of circulation it is hard to find a copy of the paper in Wicomico Hall. And as a last comment, I would like to say that your childish remark about having more brains than the entire *Flyer* staff shows that maybe you should go back to high school and spend a little more time growing up instead of reading the paper.

A Very Pleased Reader,
Scott Garrison

Withholding Aids Information

Dear Editor,

When Hollis Bennet Jr., staff writer for the *Flyer*, asked John Fields who would give approval for the use of guidelines about AIDS on campus as policy, he would not answer. He refused to tell the student body of SSC who would be held responsible and accountable for policy that affects the entire SSC community. On what grounds did he withhold information about such an important issue from the students of our campus? We have a right to know who is accountable for policy affecting our health and well being.

George Rakis
Wicomico Hall 1st Floor R.A.

Editorial Cartoon By Susan Harris.



Reader Annoyed With Annoyed Readers

I too am surprised. Surprised that such an expert on newspaper publications has nothing constructive to do with the *Flyer*. If you think that you pretentious little comments will upgrade the *Flyer's* quality you are extremely misguided. If you actually do desire a higher quality college paper, maybe you should get off your duff and write for the paper, not at it. I, for one, have been at SSC for four years now and I respect and admire the paper and the staff for devoting their time (for they have classes too) and effort into establishing a free publication for and by the students. I'm sure your comments were not totally invalid but, have you ever counted the mistakes the *Washington Post* or *New York Times* had each issue? Or is your reading capability only geared to college newspapers? If you won't help the *Flyer* with your time and effort, and the *Flyer* annoys you, don't read it!

A reader annoyed with annoyed readers,
Ursula S. Bono

Gull's Eye View

What Should Be Done To Students Who Default On Student Loans?

Photo by David Lasher



Michael White

"If you borrow money it should be paid back. It's that simple whether they take from the government or otherwise. Cheating the government makes it harder for others borrowing later on."



Amanda Meyer

"I would support the establishment of an amnesty system. Students with defaulted loans would be able to pay back their loans without the interest or fines for a period of time (like the States recent tax amnesty program)."



Terry Candeloro

"First give the students more time to start repaying their loans. If the borrowers still fail to pay their loans let it hurt their credit rating or even take a percentage out of their paychecks and keep any tax return due to them."



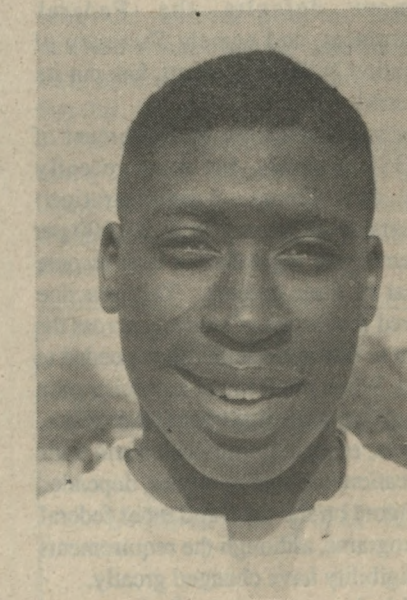
Keri Rose

"Hunt them down and shoot them."



Jimmy Lantz

"The interest rate of defaulted loans should be increased to force the students with bad loans to pay up. Legal action should be taken against the borrowers who still do not pay."



Frank Bradukam

"The federal government should proceed criminally against students who default in order to regain the funds owed."

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Will Hold Its Next Meeting On Tuesday, December 1, In The *Flyer* Office in Tawes Gym At 9:00 PM

The Meeting Is Mandatory For All Staff.

Schedule In Effect Untill 1990

by Susan Harris, Staff Writer

Throughout the years, Salisbury State has had one of the oddest academic schedules around. Starting the Fall Semester the Tuesday after Labor Day (Sept. 8), Salisbury begins later than any other area college or university.

The late arrival is mainly due to past students' requests to have the semester start after Labor Day, so they may still work on the busy weekend. Many businesses give bonuses, aiding the students with their income for the following semester.

"It's also ridiculous to start school for a week or so, and then go back on vacation," Mr. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs added. "This year was an odd year. Usually we are able to get out a few days before Christmas, but having the Labor Day weekend fall so late, we had to go to the 23rd. Actually, this happens about every seven years, and this is the one," Butler explained.

Not having a fall break, the College Administration compromises with Thanksgiving vacation (Wednesday, November 25 to Sunday, November 29, four days) and then concludes the

semester on the day before Christmas Eve, December 23. While Salisbury has been nicknamed 'the suitcase college,' some students must travel several more hours than others to get to their homes, some as far as California. Having the schedule fall so late, this may cause problems.

"I won't get home till late Christmas Eve, with the airlines as busy as they are, during the season," said John Booke, an Indiana resident. It really fouls up my family's plans, as well as mine."

"The academic calendar is submitted in five year intervals by the College Forum (made up of the college's faculty and administration). The administration prepares the calendar, and sends it to the forum, who votes and ratifies the schedule. Once this is done, the president approves it, and it is official. Our last presentation was in 1985, so we're in our second year of the schedule," Butler said.

Many students are still unsatisfied with the schedule, even though action can not be taken until 1990.

"Those students should go to the Student Affairs Council, that's what they're there for," Butler concluded.



Dr. K. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs.
Photo Courtesy of Public Relations.

Crisis In The GSL Program

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

In this age of Gramm-Rudman the guaranteed student loan program is in the midst of a serious crisis. With nearly 1.6 billion dollars in loan payment defaults the Federal Government, and namely Secretary of Education William Bennett, has put its foot down.

For years since the establishment of the GSL program, but more recently with the Carter Administration, students could borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year regardless of their income or that of their parents. This practice allowed thousands of students across the nation to borrow whether they needed to or not. When the Reagan administration took over and tightened the reins, students, especially minorities and trade or vocational school enrollees, depended even more on the GSL and other federal aid programs, although the requirements for eligibility have changed greatly.

This leaves us in today's current pinch. A large percentage of student borrowers have failed to fulfill their end of the bargain by not repaying those GSL funds, leaving the Federal Government to foot the bill. Theoretically the GSL program should pay for itself by balancing repayments

with new loans. Currently the default cost is so high that it accounts for the third largest cost in the 1988 federal education budget!

Hindsight is always best, but now is the time to look to the future. Are you going to be eligible to receive a GSL as this problem increases and with the new requirements (which include proving income with tax returns from you and your parents if you are a dependent, increased paperwork, and less funding if you or your parents make over a certain amount)? Will the GSL program continue to exist? In order to cover their loss and to provide for the future, Secretary Bennett has issued an ultimatum: any school with over a 20% default rate will not be eligible to receive federal student aid, which is in turn distributed to students demonstrating financial need. What bothers Beverly Horner, director of financial aid, and other college administrators is that they are being punished for the students' problem when they are only the middlemen, not partners in the GSL system. Before you jump off Choptank's roof, take heart! According to Mrs. Horner, Salisbury State's default rate is 10.8%, while about \$2,000,000 in GSL's was



Photo by David Lasher
Bev Horner

borrowed by Salisbury State students during the past academic year. Most of the schools affected by this ruling will be predominantly black schools, and the trade and vocational institutes. This is true because these schools have high dropout rates. As borrowing students drop out the jobs they are qualified for don't pay enough for them to repay their prior loans. Unfortunately, good schools like University of Alabama,

and Howard University among others are also plagued by high default rates. The end result is going to be tighter admission criteria and a return to the days where minorities and financially less fortunate students are not going to be able to afford the better schools or a college education at all!

The proverbial light at the end of the tunnel has not yet cast its beam. President Reagan has called for a 2.5 billion dollar cut in the 9 billion dollar education budget. Any student with financial aid could be affected by these rulings. And don't expect a tax return if you owe on a past loan- it will be credited towards your loan repayment. To see where you stand, see your Financial Aid officials. Director Horner and her new assistant director Jill Swely are available for information on new developments in the federal student aid programs, and financial counseling. The best solution, according to Director Horner, is to solve the problem before it starts.

*Statistics and other information received from The Washington Post [11/7/87], USA Today, September issue, U.S. News and World Report [11/16/87].

Students Petition For New Cable Channels

by Carol Thompson, Staff Writer

"I want my MTV. I also want the movie channel, a sports channel, HBO, and a student run channel...." sounds like a small child's never-ending Christmas list, when actually it's a typical request of Salisbury State students. Last year, through the use of a questionnaire, students were given an opportunity to voice their opinion as to which cable channels they would prefer to have. A portion of the housing fee

the near future a campus bulletin board will be added on this channel. Additionally, there are several open channels which could be utilized by students as a student run production channel.

"It is certainly feasible that a student run cable station could be produced on campus if the students have the desire," John Mars commented.

Due to the delayed opening of the College Center, Dogwood Village can not receive the campus cable. Cable

"I want my MTV !!!"

pays for this service. The selection of cable channels currently available to the students is a result of this questionnaire.

Some students are presently unhappy with the selection of cable channels and have demonstrated their disapproval by circulating a petition. Before a change can be made concerning channel selection, a majority of the students on campus must demonstrate that they want this change to occur, and the new program must not include additional costs.

Channel 11 is currently an audio channel on which WSSC operates. In

lines can not be run to Dogwood location until the center is completed.

However, Dogwood is currently receiving full premium cable service from Storer Cable Company at no additional cost.

Students who are having problems with their cable service should report these problems to their R.A., who will then notify the campus maintenance. If the problem lies within the cable hook-up there will be no charge. However, if the problem is present in the television set, the student will be billed for repairs.

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Condom Consumers

by The College Press Service

Campus Women are Condom Craze's Biggest Consumers, Sellers Say

Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Health Center, for example, has sold only twelve condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon. About 65 percent of all the condoms bought are purchased by women, added Margaret Whited Scarborough, of Denver's Westvend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

When it comes to free condoms, however, the genders no longer discriminate.

The University of Minnesota gave away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, though freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half the rubbers given away at his session were taken by women, too.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an

estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan horse to campus passerby, who reportedly left none laying around

... shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Otherwise, however, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Nebraska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for them" because it meant standing in a waiting room, and telling the receptionist what was wanted.

"Women," she said, "usually take the responsibility for sexual activity, whether it's birth control or keeping themselves safe. Women take AIDS more seriously than men."

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Florida's Protection Connection-which delivers condoms to buyer's doors in plain brown bags- are women, reported Scott

Bluestein, a partner in the business.

Still another Protection Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 campuses in Virginia, Texas and

California.

The Mercury Protection Service, founded by University of New Mexico students, also delivers, though only on weekends.

Protek at the University of California at Davis delivers pamphlets about sexually communicable diseases along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned franchises as far away as Purdue and Penn State.

Such services were frowned on just a short time ago.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom-delivery service called Spermbusters off campus because, officials said, it was "inappropriate." The private business owned by two students quickly died.

In 1986, University of Texas administrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus.

It's probably too early to say how long the current crop of condom deliverers and vending machines will last, sponsors say, but they remain hopeful.

"The more (condoms are) available," noted U. New Mexico student Steve Gray, "the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people will buy them."

**The Flyer
Newsmagazine
wishes you a
happy
Thanksgiving!**

SSC Graduate Is Body Boarding Pro

by Peter A. Roskovich, Contributor

As I paddled out into the four to six foot surf at 60th Street with a slew of surfers and bodyboarders all around, I noticed Jay Reale. It was a nice fall day in Ocean City, the sun was shining, water temperature was 62 degrees, and the waves were hollow. All of a sudden someone yelled, "Outside," referring to a set of waves that was bigger than the rest, and Jay paddled out and dropped on the biggest wave of the day. He went into a drop-knee stance, one foot and one knee on his boogie board, and carved his way down the line doing a series of cut backs on the ten foot face. Everyone in the water was cheering. "Rip it Jay," "Go for it," "Yeah!" It was a hot ride to say the least. It was easy to figure out why this former Eastern Surfing Association All-Star is now a professional body boarder riding for team Morey.

Jay, the single, 5'8", 23-year-old moved to Ocean City, Maryland with his parents in 1980. Before then he would visit Ocean City in the summers and run a beach stand. It was eight and

a half summers ago when his wave riding interest arose. He always rode rafts, straight into the beach, until a friend of his said that if you lean your raft you can turn. So on the next wave, Jay adopted this technique and was no longer a virgin to tube riding. "I didn't know what was happening to me, this wave jacked up over me and I made it out and shouted I got tubed!" His brother Mitch would always body board and Jay wanted to try it and borrowed his board. Older brother Mitch said, "Jay used to be afraid of the waves. I got him out there." Well, whatever the true story may be, Jay wasn't afraid when he placed second in the Nationals last January. It was his best finish on the PSAA (Professional Surfing Association of America) tour beating the top competitors, Severson, Sasaki and Caldwell, at Pipeline. Even though he turned pro half-way through the season, he still finished 16th overall. Now living in California, he will be able to compete in the whole tour and is looking to be in the top eight in every contest, especially Pipeline.

Jay graduated in May 1986 from Salisbury State College with his

teaching degree in Earth Sciences. He was offered two jobs teaching in local high schools with a starting salary of \$20,000. Why did he give up job security and move to California a year later? "I decided to take a chance and move to California and see if I could make it as a pro body boarder, that has always been my dream," says Jay. "You have to follow your dreams and enjoy your life to the fullest, otherwise you won't be happy." Right now he is doing just what makes him happy and is also making money.

About the work he says, "It's work, but it's all fun." Jay spends his days riding waves, setting photo sessions and trips, writing to sponsors, and doing promotions. Some of his writing has landed him sponsors such as Orange Crush, Bubble Gum Surf Wax, and recently Flojos sandals. His writing is also published in this month's Body Boarder magazine. The article, entitled, 'Journey to Lands End,' is about his surf trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

In addition to keeping busy with his career, Jay also enjoys golfing, skiing, playing the drums and socializing. He

misses playing the drums with his old band, Summer Breeze, in Ocean City, but gets to sing and play the drums with them when he is in town. "I had to make a sacrifice," he laughs, while reminiscing about the good times he had with the band. When out socializing now, Jay never drinks and says that he has never been drunk. "It's just not for me, I don't want to pollute my body." Jay is also strongly opposed to drugs and drug use. He tries to tell local kids who come out to the contests not to fool around with drugs. "These kids look up to me, I have to set a good example," referring to the kids always asking for autographs and to talk to him.

Now Jay is back in California for a short stay, before leaving with his roommate Dave Cuniff to spend the winter in Hawaii, preparing for this year's events. The kid from the East Coast has his work cut out for him to be one of the top competitors in the nation. With hard work and his determination to be the best, Jay will spread his way to the top.

Student Concerns Voiced

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

Monday night's Student /Administration Forum opened with an update from President Bellevance on the name change issue. Bellevance reiterated his stand that the attempt to have SSC's name changed to Salisbury State University was merely an attempt to be recognized as a full scale educational institution. He explained that it will help graduating Salisbury students to get better jobs. In response to questions concerning the possibility of a tuition increase due to university status, Bellevance replied, "No way."

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Joseph Gilbert responded to questions on the effects of overcrowding at SSC. He stated that residence halls were overcrowded by one-hundred students, and that lack of parking was a concern. Gilbert explained that the overcrowding resulted because of a banner year in applications, and the fact that the schools retention rate (the number of students who stay from semester to semester) was far above expectations. Vice President of Academic Affairs K. Nelson Butler responded to questions concerning the rectifying of the overcrowding problem: "We have tightened up the (admissions) requirements a little bit. We'll admit

less students next Fall"

Gilbert explained that a new, six story highrise dormitory is in the planning stages. The dorm is to be constructed on the sight of the basketball courts near Chester Hall, and would be a near clone of that dorm. The building will accommodate the lack of housing created by the removing of Dogwood Village (Dogwood was built as a 5 year facility three years ago) and the closing of the PGH housing unit (the hospital has indicated that they will convert the building to hospital use in the near future).

Conversation turned to other new buildings as David Ganoe (Director of the College Center) clarified confusion over the opening of the new college center by stating "We expect that the buidler will have the building finished by the end of this calender year," and operational "as early as we possibly can in the spring semester." He continued to explain that the Book Rack would probably be the last organization to move because of the spring book rush. Gilbert explained that the old college center would house Military Science and the Art Department during the renovation of Tawes and Holloway halls (renovations are expected to start in July of 1988 and 1989, respectively).

Questions concerning the cancelling of Midnight Breakfast were responded to by Carmen DiSylvestro. He explained that food fights during the last two midnight breakfasts created "one heck of a mess," and that it was not fair for Food Service employees to have to clean up that mess. "You don't know what you have until you no longer have it," he stated. Joe Gilbert responded to questions about additional meal plan options. He explained that, because meal plan costs are based on the number of meals actually eaten, any additional options would result in additional board costs. Students expressed a need for various options including a ten meal plan for on campus students, and higher allowances for meals at the Snack Bar.

The Forum ended with questions concerning parking problems. Gilbert explained that funding for a new lot has been requested and denied for the past two years. Negotiations for a 550 space across route 13 have been delayed by the Department of Natural Resources due to water run off concerns. That lot could conceivably be completed by next Fall. Funding is also being requested for an additional \$1,000,000 lot. If that funding is granted, parking fees would increase in order to pay for the lot.

BBQ Grills

By Susan Harris, Staff Writer

As the saying goes: "When you want something bad enough, you'll get it." Sophomore Brian Knabe, a St. Martin's Hall resident did just that.

St. Martin's had its outside barbeque grills stolen this summer. The members of SRAC decided that the grills should be restored because the hall is only a year old. Brian, a member of the council, took the job of finding information and taking action on the grill issue.

John Yarborough (Coordinator of Central Stores Facility) did most of the calling. He contacted the Wicomico Parks and Recreation Council and found that they were getting rid of a few metal post grills that can be implanted in the ground. "This way they can't be taken out as easily," Brian said.

The park is to donate approximately 14 grills, enough to distribute to all the dorms and around various other areas by spring semester. "It should be a nice addition to the campus," Brian concluded.

Attention May Graduates

Salisbury State College's Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 28, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Details concerning graduation will follow at a later date.

Blood Donors Needed

SSC has an excellent program in conjunction with the blood bank of the Eastern Shore to help blood bank members who are unable to donate blood.

Students who donate blood in this program receive a gift certificate for \$20 which are redeemable at the Book Rack. The certificate may be used for all merchandise.

Art Exhibit

Works by the Salisbury State College Art Faculty are displayed in the annual faculty exhibit opening Saturday, November 21, in the College Gallery at Blackwell Library. The public is invited to meet the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. that night. The exhibit will be displayed through December 17. Admission is free.

Camping Equipment

The Outdoor Adventure Center rents various camping equipment (backpacks, tents, cooksets, stoves, etc.) to students, faculty, and staff for reasonable rates. Equipment may be rented for a day, a weekend, or longer. The Center is located in Maggs Gym.

The hours of operation for the Fall Semester are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. and by appointment. Contact Tina Naylor at 548-9537 for more information.

Scholarships

Awards are now available under the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Education Tuition Assistance Program (formerly the Teacher Education-- Critical Shortage--Grant Program) in the following certification fields: Mathematics, Chemistry, Earth Science, General Science, Physics, Special Education, Industrial Arts and Trades and Industry.

Applications will be accepted from November 1 until December 12, for awards beginning in the 1988-89 academic year. Financial need is not a requirement. A 3.0 grade point average must be maintained. The maximum grant payment is about \$5,200 per academic year. Mandatory teaching obligation in Maryland public school is required.

For more information, contact the Salisbury State College Financial Aid Office at (301) 543-6165.

Holiday Art Sale

Art students at Salisbury State College are preparing for their fourth annual Holiday Art Sale for scholarships. The sale is Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, December 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the College Center. The public is invited.

Students and area artists and craftsmen will join together to sell artwork to benefit the Art Department Scholarship Fund. The Scholarship Fund will provide money for fall freshmen or transfer students who demonstrate academic and artistic excellence.

For further information contact the SSC Art Department at 543-6270.

Civil War Lecture

The History Club is sponsoring its second guest speaker of 1987-88, Mr. Jack Foley, Producer-Director for Classic Images Video Production. Mr. Foley will discuss the problems involved in filming Civil War battle reenactments. He will give his presentation "Civil War Battles: Visual Images and History" on November 19 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Room 107. All are welcome.

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Food Service Holding Its Own

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor and Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

Two figures stand out on our school bill: the first is the education fee, and the second is the food cost. According to Monte Bradley, Director of Food Service, our money is being spent wisely. "We treat students like we would like to be treated," stated Bradley. He went on to explain that Food Service works with students if problems arise: "A lot of students say something, but I don't know how many don't," he said.

Bradley feels that you have the right to a quality meal and the only way Food

Bradley- "We

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treated..."

Service can help is if they know about problems. "Students need to ask for a supervisor and someone will get to you," Bradley stated. He added, "We have comment boxes in the Dining Hall for people's suggestions." According to food service employees, comments come in streaks, and most comments do not point out problems, but success.

According to Bradley, the National Association of College and University Food

**"A lot of students say something,
but I don't know how many don't,"**

Bradley said.

Service (NACUFS) in the mid-Atlantic states ranked the Ruth Powell Dining Hall as one of the best in the region.

The Dining Hall relies entirely on the students for money. Bradley stated "We don't receive state money for this operation and we do a study on how much money we need once a year or at least bi-yearly." Those studies indicate that there has not been a need for change in several years. "At the state level we are at the midpoint of cost per student, not the highest and not the lowest," said Bradley. Many students do not feel that the meal plan costs are reasonable. "I'd like to know how they (can afford to) put fresh flowers on the tables when the food is not up to par," stated student Beth Nance. Other students feel that money is not the problem, but the quantity of food allowed: "You don't get enough at the Snack Bar. You should be allowed an ample amount of food," stated Heather Westbrook.



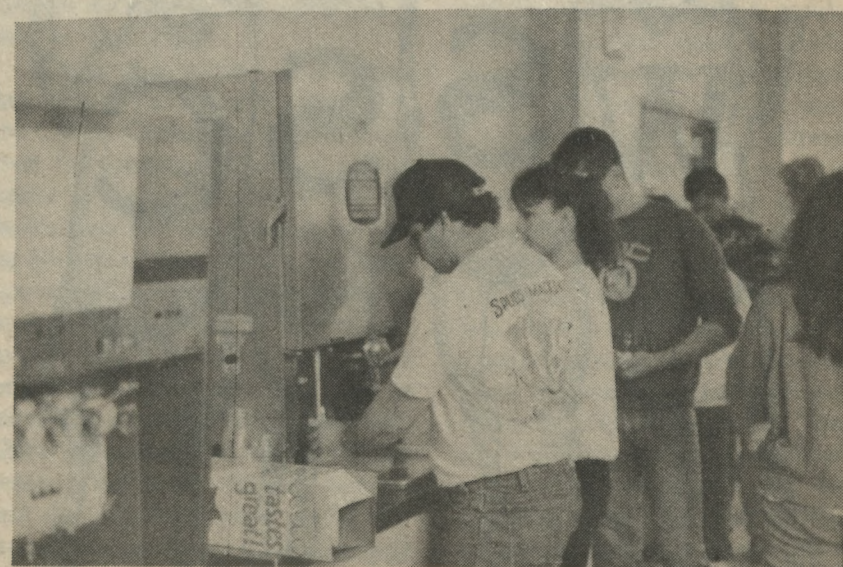
Photo by John McSweeney

A typical scene of meal-time in The Ruth Powell Dining Hall

Bradley said that food and labor are food service's biggest costs. Together, they make up 80% of the yearly budget. The other 20% includes bills for electricity and maintenance. "Usually we try to keep ahead 3 to 5 percent of the yearly budget to make improvements." He added, "We bought new chairs, a new oven, and we have almost finished the new storage addition."

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How does Food Service predict costs for their budget? "An educated guess from past history," stated Bradley. "We find out what is going on and make our best guess. Factors influencing the decision include the "missed meal factor (the amount of food left over), the stability of the food markets, and the amount of students using the food service." According to Monte Bradley, six years ago the food service was crawling on its hands and knees, and now it's holding its own.



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Deviant Behavior on America's Campuses

Tallahassee, Fla. (CPS) - - Some 20 members of the Florida A&M University marching band invaded the campus newspaper office Oct. 28 and stole 1,500 copies of the edition of the FAMUAN that charged the band with hazing.

editor Ellen Moran told the Associated Press.

They proceeded to throw bundles of the paper out windows and down stairwells until the FSU police arrived.

"This is not the way things should be done on campus," Michael Abrams, the

The paper, said Abrams, will continue to investigate the hazing allegations, despite threats of lawsuits from the band's directors and pressures

hazing a pledge.

A jury awarded a former University of Delaware student \$30,000 for burns he received when oven cleaner was poured

Furek was burned because he , "wanted to be a brother."

to portray the band-- and Florida A&M-- in a more favorable light.

In mid-October, a Michigan State University student quit the marching band, alleging she'd been hazed and had her hair forcibly cut. The student, Cynthia Maggard, a Native American, subsequently sued the band and MSU for discrimination.

Elsewhere, Baylor University last week suspended its Tau Kappa Epsilon at least until spring, 1988, for allegedly

over his head during a fraternity hazing rite. Jeffrey V. Furek was injured during Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1980 "Hell Night" while he and other pledges were being initiated at the campus fraternity house.

Furek was burned by the caustic solution on the neck, head and back. He allowed the oven cleaner to be poured over him, he said, because he "wanted to be a brother."

" This is not the way things should be done on campus."

The story said a parent had accused members of the Marching 100 of beating other band members for being late for performances.

In response, 20 members "stormed into the office screaming and making threats to myself and the staff," news

paper's faculty adviser told College Press Service. But the incident focused "national attention" on the hazing charges. "They did themselves more harm by coming here. They portrayed themselves as they were portrayed in the story."

DePaul Student Sentenced For Dorm Sex Service



Chicago, IL. (CPS) - - A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to 2 years probation and a \$1,000 fine for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link

customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

Puzzle Solution

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Puzzle on page 14

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A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

Outdoor Club Plans Ski Trip

The Outdoor Club is currently making preparations for a Winter term trip to Montreal (cross country and downhill skiing) on January 19 to 29. Cross-country skiing can be done in the vicinity of Shawbridge, Quebec, on some 50 miles of wooded trails maintained by the McGill University Outing Club. Downhill skiing is available on some of the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including Mont St. Sauveur, Mont Ste. Anne, and Mont Tremblant. Prior experience is recommended for downhill but not for cross-country skiers.

The trip includes sightseeing in old Montreal, a two-day side trip to the city of Quebec and two banquets. Cost including lodging, transportation, and breakfast and dinner while at the

McGuill Outing Club House is \$165.00. The cost also includes the side trip to Quebec with a two night stay in the youth hostel. It does not include rental fees for cross-country skis (\$3.00 Can. per day) or lift tickets for downhill skiers. Lift tickets cost \$18.00 per day on the average, or lower with group rates. Downhill skis can be rented in Salisbury for the whole trip or by day at the slopes in Canada.

A place on the trip may be guaranteed by giving a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 to club treasurer, Bryan Green (543-1269). Sign up by meeting directly with Bryan or by attending any regular club meeting on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in Tawes 118. Sign up will continue every Wednesday until all twenty-three spaces are filled.

Crossword Puzzle

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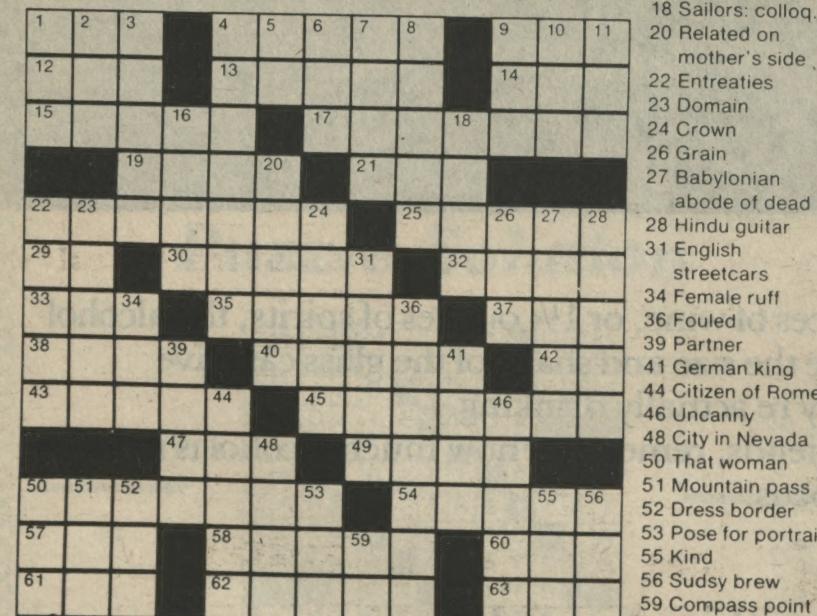
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4 Member of deer family
9 Japanese sash
12 Cloth measure
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30 Characteristic
32 Hindu garment
33 Organ of hearing
35 Heavenly bodies

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44 Citizen of Rome
46 Uncanny
48 City in Nevada
50 That woman
51 Mountain pass
52 Dress border
53 Pose for portrait
55 Kind
56 Sudsy brew
59 Compass point



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The solution to the crossword puzzle is found on page 12.

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The above list was compiled for you the students by the Student Senate. Any other additions that we may have missed are welcome- our office is in Tawes 116.

SAE Plans A Ski Weekend

On February 26-28, SAE will be sponsoring their third Annual Ski Weekend. This year they will be travelling to Blue Knob in Altoona, PA. The resort boasts the highest elevation in Pennsylvania. The cost is \$120 if you share the room with three people. Rentals and lift tickets are available. Round trip transportation and two meals a day are included. One more bargain offered by the brothers of SAE after the bus leaves Maggs Gym

on the 26th at 5:30 p.m. it will be stopping by UMBC at approximately 7:30, so your friends from upstate can also attend.

For more information, please contact Dean Prager at 289-2550 or Donna Walker, 6C5 Chester 749-8805. A \$35 deposit is required and checks must be made payable to SAE Fraternity. The balance must be paid by December 18 unless other arrangements can be made.

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December 9th
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Gull's Nest Pub 8:30 PM

Events

Martial Arts

by Paul Shearn

The Korean martial art of Tae kwan do karate is fast becoming one of the world's most popular martial arts, incorporating 114 countries in the World Federation TKD system. It is no wonder that with such world wide popularity TKD will be the demonstration sport in the 1988 Olympics. TKD is also beginning to show its face on the collegiate scene with colleges from USC to SSC forming teams.

One of the reasons TKD is becoming so popular is because anyone from children to senior citizens can study the ancient martial art. For example the very young and very old can become proficient in techniques of the hand and foot through the study of forms or kata's, while teens and young adults can study free style sparring. Meditation links the practitioners physical performance to deeper ports of the mind to bring about the highest level of

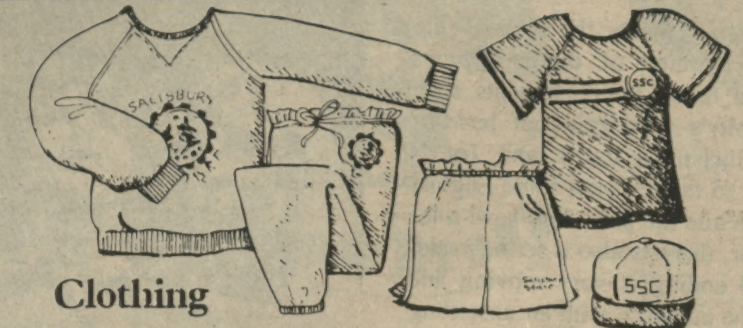
performance possible.

It is the mental aspect of linking mind and body that separates Martial Arts from other sports. While others strive to bring out the best in the physical performance of their practioners they often fail to bring out the mental development which is essential to total growth.

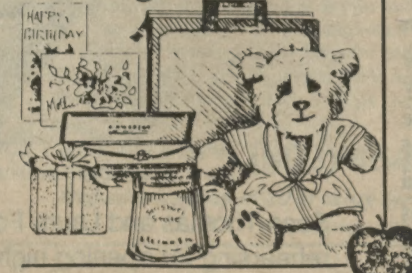
For this reason TKD is considered the best sport for over all development of an athlete. TKD can also keep any athlete in shape through the off season with its stretching and flexibility exercises and cardiovascular workout while muscle tone is maintained through repetition of punching and kicking drills.

Any one interested in TKD may find out more about the SSC TKD Club by contacting Dr. Robert McBrien through the Counseling Center. The Club welcomes beginners and experienced persons.

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PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



SSC Theatre Double Feature

by Bev Welsh, News Editor

"Indian Wants the Bronx," the better-performed of the two plays presented, has its funny moments, such as Murphy's description of how to make Christmas cards and Joey's attempts to teach Gupta some English words. While the play does have a lot of humor, there is also a serious side. The sad ending is very moving and leaves the audience with an unsettling feeling. This is a play that one must see.

The second play, "It's Called the Sugar Plum," takes a look at the growing disregard for human life. Sean Thomas does a good job of portraying Wally Zuckerman, a man who is sorry for what he has done, yet hungry for the attention that he is receiving because of it. Laura Foran's portrayal of Joanna Dibble, the grieving girlfriend who is as shallow as a puddle of water, lacks any trace of human emotion. "It's Called the Sugar Plum" provides an unexpected contrast to the first play.

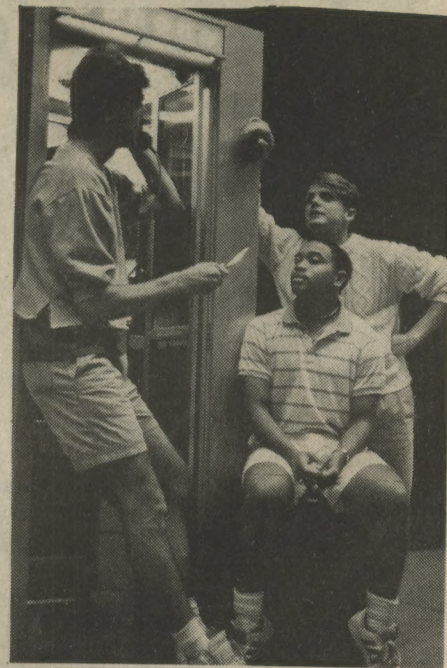


Sean Thomas and Laura Foran rehearsing for opening night.

The performances in this play are not as believable or moving as the performances in "Indian Wants the Bronx".

Salisbury State Theatre is currently presenting two plays by Israel Horowitz, "The Indian Wants The Bronx" and "It's Called the Sugar Plum," onstage in Holloway Hall November 19, 20 and 21. Both plays are directed by veteran director, Gerald Patt.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" is a well-done play about an Indian getting lost in New York City. Paul Lewis and Craig Pettinati do an excellent job as the two hoodlums that meet and victimize the Indian on a street corner. Through his use of sarcasm and body language, Lewis provides a believable portrayal of Joey. Pettinati also provides a good characterization of Murphy, the tough guy. Gupta, the lost Indian trying to find the Bronx, is superbly played by Daryl Dillard. Dillard's use of Hindu and subtle body gestures help to make his portrayal of the Indian very convincing.



Craig Pettinati, Paul Lewis, and Daryl Dillard practicing their roles in *The Indian Wants The Bronx*.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Field Hockey Brings Home The Bronze

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The 1987 field hockey team finished their season by ending a strong third in the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Tournament with a 12-5-1 and a Southern Region championship. The Gulls earned this distinction by defeating fourth ranked Trenton 2-1 on Friday, November 7 and then downing Frostburg 3-1 the following day.

That set up the final hour match up at William Smith College. The first game pitted Bloomsburg against Southern Maine while Salisbury took on William Smith in later action. Bloomsburg easily downed Southern Maine while SSC and William Smith played to a 1-1 stand-off at the end of regulation. This score remained throughout the first and second overtime periods. Finally in the third

overtime William Smith pushed across the game winning goal, as the Seagulls lost a heartbreaker.

The next day, Saturday November 14, Salisbury defeated Southern Maine 1-0 in the consolation game while Bloomsburg edged William Smith 1-0 for the National Championship.

Throughout the Tournament, Junior Tracey Short was masterful in the net, as she was all year. In addition the team received strong mid-field play from Senior co-captains Terri Buysse and Diane Swetnam and offensive punch from Junior Jill Stewart.

Look for Salisbury to return next year with a strong team and perhaps their third straight trip to the Final Hour. The Gulls are only losing three players to graduation. Once again congratulations to the Field Hockey team on an excellent season.

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Soccer Season Ends

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The 1987 Men's Soccer season came to an end on Thursday, November 5, following a hard fought 1-0 loss to Washington College in the opening round of the Maryland College Soccer Tournament. The loss lowered the Seagulls record to 7-8-2. The season, though, should not be viewed as a sub .500 one.

In only their first season in ESAC the Seagulls managed to establish themselves as a force to be reckoned with in the future by winning the conference championship. Leading the way in this championship season were Senior Tri-Captains Tony D'Antonio, Sean Hull and Robert Novak. Novak led the goals in total points with 14 and assists with 3. Also contributing to the team's scoring punch was team goal leader Brain Watson, who tallied 6 times this season. Junior Chris Yancone and senior Tony D'Antonio each scored five goals.

Looking ahead to next season the Gulls seem to have a solid, seasoned team.



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Coppa Leads SSC In Season Finale

by Stacey Milbourne

Led by Mike Coppa, who was playing his last game in a Sea Gull uniform, SSC was able to defeat Mercyhurst College 45-32 in a game played Saturday, November 15 on the road at Mercyhurst.

The win closed out both SSC's 1987 season and first year Coach Joe Dailey's record at 7-2, following a 13-1 national championship runner-up season the year before. The loss dropped the Lakers' season slate to 6-4.

Coppa, like many other seniors playing his final game for SSC, dominated both the SSC offense and the game, picking up 201 total yards for the day, 169 of them on the ground. He also exploded for 5 touchdowns as part of his performance.

The Gulls got the scoreboard quickly in this contest, rolling up a 21-10 first quarter lead as Coppa scored on touchdown runs of 16, 11 and one-yard to stake SSC to the early commanding lead. The lead was increased to 24-16 at the half as Bill Maurer, also playing his last game as a Sea Gull, connected on a 32-yard field goal to add to SSC's lead. Maurer would have an outstanding final game, going 7 for 7 on extra-points as well as 1 for 2 in field goals to score 10 points on the day.

In the second half however, Mercyhurst fought back and tied the score with 11:30 to go in the third quarter on a quarterback sneak by Brian

Rostek and a two-point conversion pass from Rostek to Scott Gorrington. However, SSC regained the lead a few minutes later as Coppa scored his fourth TD of the day from one-yard out to make the score 31-24.

In the fourth quarter, SSC again increased the lead to 38-24 when Kevin

White hit Jerry Short for a four-yard TD with 12:22 left in the game. Later in the quarter, Coppa would strike again with a seven-yard TD, his fifth of the game, to make the score 45-24. It stayed that way till Ron Bryant scored a TD with 51 seconds left to make the

score 45-32 following the successful 2-point conversion.

Although the big offensive stars for SSC were Coppa and Maurer, Kevin White also had a good day, hitting 13 of 24 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown to Jerry Short.



Running back Jerry Short scores for the Seagulls.

Photo by David Lasher

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Personals

Hey Allen, Where's that cheeseburger? Maybe next Thursday? K.C.

Jene-Jene the dancing machine, I have a Mickey Mouse sweat shirt too. Will you call my dad and ask him if we can go out? Seriously!

S.S. ARK-- A goob is better than a Rug. Even though he has dyed blond hair.

Little Deb, you never come by anymore. I'm very hurt. Joe

Laura, you sure look good in those faded jeans. --The guy with short hair--

Kris, you sure are looking good -- I hate you--

Jill, gotta love those late study sessions. Love those glazed donuts with pink sprinkles. Ha Ha Ha! Joe

Teresa- hope you find the person who modified your bike. -Me-

Sue & Bev-- where have you gals been hiding? Haven't seen you for a while.

John Elliot, check out was great, thanks for the memories. --McDonalds sure got to your stomach-- Joe

Julie & Audrey-- Nice roses you SEX POTS!! Does snoring really keep you awake? - Ding and Dong

Boot- Well did IT happen yet? What's the problem? - your daughters

Kathy & Carol-- Altoona watch out, because here we come!! Ski bound '88!! Dawn

Dan--Jwanta go see Toad?...How is "Cid's" bank account, getting low?... I hear 1-800 #'s don't reach upper Md... "Look at those birds! There must be something dead near by"... 32 oz. MOOSE --Oh no, a Bay Bridge back-up!...Don't ever go to Towson without me--you might get lost... Always an Adventure. The Reformed Prude

Lisa-- I wonder what happened to Suzey-que? Did she just disappear into the night, (late night)?...Too bad--would have been fun! A barrel of laughs! Your loving Roommate--Pig P.S. No more 10% discounts with student I.D.!

Mary- How was the interview with Lou? -your secretaries

Personals

Hey Flash-- Can we get on the floor again?? - Your performing partner

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Santo or whoever you are - I doubt it!! -Tucio Benito Juan Pacifico Ramirez.

Marty - love those squats, but next time let me add a twist- Trust me, you'll love it! -I.M. Wright

Karen in the lounge- I thought there was a possibility? Was I wrong? Your move gorgeous!! -De Luca.

Attention: All soccer groupies-- DO NOT DESPAIR! Although your fall fun died with the playoffs, Lacrosse season is just around the corner. SO PERK UP GIRLS!!

To all Perky Bimbos: DESPAIR! DESPAIR! -- The Lacrosse Team

To the hoar-dogs on the SSC soccer team: You know who you are. Pull your heads out boys!! Signed, The non-groupie "chicks" of SSC

Jose, Paco, Pedro, Juanita, Rosa: SCREW THE BET! Where are your greencards?! --Immigration P.S. Quit hogging the personals!

Fuzz-- Really enjoyed your Halloween costume. You'da Babe, Baby

Mike A. (as opposed to Mike B.), only 47 weeks to go !!! That's only 7,905 hours! Think you can take it? P.S. I want that Steve Miller Band Tape-- AB

Flasher, Having trouble concentrating in gym? Those watermelons can really distract a girl. Too bad Ski's is more like a carrot! --An Anonymous Blond

She-Ra, I'm glad things are going well with D. Fresh. Sorry about the "Old Rugby Saying." How 'bout no pain, no gain? AB

Hey Jim- Sorry about the weekend. I really do think you're marvelous. Hope that I can make it up to you.... I'm sure gonna try. Could be fun. - The NUN

J.M.-- I hate you too

Personals

Wen & Raus-- The race is on- no limits or rules-- anything goes. Our lame friends can judge who has the boldest balls. BAT

Theresa - If you don't get you're bike back I can steal you another!!! -The Equalizer

Hey Jose- I think you're cool and so does the man. However, you really need to relearn drinking.... I'll teach you!- Paco

Hey Santo- We love you. Hope the Banquet was fun.-The Girls

Hey Uncle Babe- You'd better be a C.O.W. now, because I don't want another Saturday night. Bev.

If two people are interested in each other, they should go for it. What's the PROBLEM???

Hey Pedro and Jose-Great party!!!!!! Do we know how to have a good time or what?????!!? Yeah, real women do beer bongs. Paco

Hey Santo- We're sorry about the hideous beer smell in your room, but that's what happens when you leave for the weekend... We throw a party in your room. Wish you were there!!!!!! -Jose, Paco, Pedro, and Loveboat

Hey Scott - Thanx for introducing me to Carlo Rossi!! -Dan

Hey Loveboat- Glad that you came down. We had a blast, hope you did too. Let's do it at your place next semester. You really get used to the beer smell after a few days. -Pedro, Jose, Paco, Jim, and U.B.

Hey Uncle Babe, thanks for the attractive beer smell in "our" room.... every party needs a beer shower. Just kidding. We had a blast. Beer Bongs anyone.

Hey Jamie- Keep taking those liberal pills. -The Flyer Staff

Joe Mama- Chester Girls miss you soooo much. Would you visit if we promise to be awake? Keep growin' that hair.

Juanita- We missed you this past weekend. We promise the next time we throw a party, we'll do it on a weekend that you're here.

-Jose, Paco, and Pedro

#57-- You're so cool you're Hot Love, #568
P.S. W & A - your move

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